Campus convo: ‘Big or small, do you call?’

A university presentation urged people to think whether they are reporting suspicious behavior based on a person’s actions or their physical features.

Thursday’s campus conversation, held at 3:30 p.m. at Parks Library, focused on the recent climate surrounding police reporting and call responses.

“Big or Small — Do You Call?” featured presentations from Iowa State Police Department (ISUPD) OK. Anthony Greiter and Lt. Josh Hale, as well as Donnelle McGruder, vice president of the NAACP student chapter and sophomore in psychology.

Hale introduced what they call “bias-based improper reporting.”

“We’ll define it as calling the police on somebody based on their characteristics instead of their actions,” Hale said. “Ultimately if a person with different characteristics were doing the same action, would the police still be called?”

Hale gave examples of good and bad reporting from citizens. Regarding improper reporting, they referred to the incident in a Starbucks in Philadelphia where police forced two business partners, who were both black men, to leave the building after management had called them.

They compared this to an incident in Clackamas, Oregon, where someone called the police on Rep. Jadele Byrum, who was in the process of completing a door-to-door campaign.

When police responded, they were able to

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Dakota Access
Farmers appeal to Iowa Supreme Court

BY ZACH STREUBER

About two miles outside of Ames sits the Dakota Access Pipeline – the subject of an Iowa Supreme Court case.

A group of farmers and the Sierra Club environmental interest group argued in the Iowa Supreme Court that Dakota Access’ use of eminent domain for an interstate pipeline violated Iowa’s and the United States’ constitutions on Wednesday.

The Dakota Access Pipeline is buried nearly two miles outside of Ames. The pipeline stretches diagonally across the state of Iowa, covering some 343 miles of the total 1,172 miles between the Bakken and Three Forks production area in North Dakota and the refinery located in Patoka, Illinois.

According to Dakota Access, Story County houses the only oil pump station in Iowa. Lawyer William E. Hanigan spoke on behalf of the landowners, arguing the decision of the Iowa Utilities Board to grant Dakota Access eminent domain in Iowa was unconstitutional.

According to the Iowa Code, the Iowa Utilities Board must issue a certificate of public necessity for any pipeline project in Iowa. The Iowa Board of Regents approved their 2020 fiscal year funding request Thursday, which asks the state legislature to increase funding to regent universities by more than $20 million.

Two other major funding requests passed including funding for library modernization and deferred maintenance and the $75 million Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory (VDL) were approved by the regents.

The $7 million funding increase is part of the $628.4 million funding request for the 2020 fiscal year between the three regent universities.

Between the universities, the overall increase would be approximately $20 million, which the board requests from the state legislature each year.

If approved by the legislature, it would represent a 3.3 percent increase over previous years. The last two funding requests, which were smaller increases than this, were denied.

Iowa State’s request for permission to build the new VDL was approved by the board. The $75 million project, funded by state appropriations, private giving and university funds, will update and modernize Iowa State’s current VDL. The VDL at Iowa State is the only one of its kind in the state and hasn’t been updated for more than 42 years.

The plan for the VDL originally set the cost estimation for the project at $125 million, $100 million of which was supposed to come from state appropriations. When the legislature instead opted to provide $63.5 million, Interim Senior Vice President of the Division of Finance Pam Cain said the university had no choice but to lower the plans goals.

The plan for the VDL would have consisted of a building with more than 150,000 square feet of space, but the new plan puts that number at 83,000 to 88,000 square feet.

As part of the FY2020 request, the board asked for additional funds to aid the operations of the VDL, to keep up with Iowa State’s VDL, caseload doubling in size since 2010. This request would increase funding to the VDL by $410,000 per year.

The legislature currently supplies funding to the VDL at $4.1 million, but the VDL still funds 75 to 80 percent of its budget through fees for its services. The request claims this is “among the highest in the United States.”
Crossword

Across
1. Scale on which diamond is assigned a “10”
2. Will-wisp link
3. Soft stuff
4. Quaint pronoun
5. Words said with a double take
6. Tzu
7. “Music _ charms … ”
8. “Consarn it!”
9. Seven: Pref.
10. Seven: Pref.
11. Suffragette Julia Ward __
12. The saguaro is its state flower
13. Map out
14. Where she blows
15. Nymph rejected by Narcissus
16. Actress Elizabeth
17. Deck opening
18. Work on jerky
19. WWII aircraft carrier plane
20. Vehicle safety measure
21. Iowa native
22. Jug band percussion instru-
23. Tax-exempted nest egg
24. Hippy dance
25. 29. Ousted Iranian
26. “Vega$” actor
27. Quizzical sounds
28. Nineteen NFL titles in four different
decades
29. Ousted Iranian
30. Jealous
31. “Hello, wahine!”
32. Hardened
33. “You, there!”
34. Quizzical sounds
35. Bears owner/coach who won
36. “How do you do?”
37. Singer Piaf
38. “Be mine?”
39. Luxury craft
40. Went from /first to second, say
41. Jeans bottom
42. B’way seating area
43. “Ulysses” actor Milo
44. Quaint pronoun
45. “Isn’t _ bit like you and me?”
46. Solvers’ cries
47. Beatles lyric
48. Ado
49. Mars neighbor
50. Fine-tune
51. Fine-tune
52. “It all comes out in the wash”
53. Sounds from the stands
54. Beeline
55. Son of Odin
56. Organ with chambers
57. “Revenge is _ , best served cold”
58. Antlered deer
59. “Hava Nagila” dance
60. Different
61. Ginza agreement
62. Worker welfare org.
63. Progress slowly
64. Organ with chambers
65. Saucy Odín
66. Sniffer chuckles
67. “Revenge is _ , best served cold”
68. Seven: Pref.
69. “How do you do?”
70. “It all comes out in the wash”

Down
1. Soft stuff
2. Will-wisp link
3. Truck
4. Pearl Steverson
5. Words said with a double take
6. Scale on which diamond is assigned a “10”
7. “Music _ charms … ”
8. “Consarn it!”
9. Seven: Pref.
10. Seven: Pref.
11. Suffragette Julia Ward __
12. The saguaro is its state flower
13. Map out
14. Where she blows
15. Nymph rejected by Narcissus
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Ames named No. 2 college town
Iowa State students share their thoughts on recent rating

BY ANNELISE WELLS
@iowastatedaily.com

Ames has been ranked as the second best college town in America for 2018 by livability.com. According to their website, the results were calculated by first identifying all U.S. cities with 20,000 to 350,000 people that have at least one college campus. In total, 203 cities fit the criteria.

From there, the top 10 scores were calculated with the following criteria: 30 percent of the score comes from the ratio of the city's median salary from the Bureau of Labor Statistics to its July 2018 median one bedroom rent from ABODO listings, 30 percent from the percentage of the population being age 20 to 29, 20 percent from the number of jobs in the education sector per 1,000 jobs in the city and 20 percent from the ratio of the median salary in the city to the nation for jobs in education, according to their website.

The ranking highlighted popular spots in Ames, such as the Great Plains Sauce & Dough Co., Welch Ave. Station and Main Street.

“I think it makes total sense, there are a lot of college friendly things around Ames.”
— Taylor Gage, sophomore in Elementary Education

“I love Iowa State. However, I find it surprising because you wouldn’t think that such an agriculture-focused college like Iowa State would be considered the best campus town in the country.”
— Kathryn Christensen, freshman in open option

“I'm based around the college. It’s a super open community and I feel so welcomed everywhere I go.”
— Cailee Mills, sophomore in graphic design

Earthquake research could help high-risk areas

BY JESSICA KINDSCHI
@iowastatedaily.com

Although tornadoes are more common than earthquakes in Iowa, one professor’s earthquake research was done entirely without leaving the state.

Igor Beresnev, professor of geological and atmospheric sciences, spent four years researching ground shaking limits and differences between magnitudes in earthquakes.

His goal was to answer two questions:
“Why is there no difference in ground shaking between two earthquakes with different magnitudes?”
In order to answer these questions, he analyzed existing and historical data.
Beresnev was motivated to answer these questions by thinking about building structures in areas prone to earthquakes.
“Engineers need to design buildings that can withstand earthquake motion [and] ground shaking,” Beresnev said.
In order to build these structures, engineers must know how strong these ground shakings can be.
Ground shaking is “how fast the fault slips,” Beresnev said.

“Why is there no difference in ground shaking between two earthquakes with different magnitudes?”

Through analyzing the data, he found the maximum force of ground shaking is three gravities (Gs). One gravity, or one G, is a unit of acceleration. Based on extensive computation from Beresnev, the maximum ground shaking of three Gs was measured recently in an earthquake in Japan. “We’ve seen the worst,” Beresnev said.
To answer his second question, Beresnev found the magnitude of an earthquake does not matter because the intensity of ground shaking comes not from size, but from how fast the fault is accelerating.
Beresnev said his findings can be used for engineers to build better structures in high-risk areas.

“It’s interesting because there is not much outside of Ames, but its the students and the programs that make the university special.”
— Serena Ibsais, junior in biology
Choose your next adventure

Students learn more about study abroad programs through Iowa State

Taylor Stoeckler (right), a graduate assistant for the Iowa State Engineering International Programs Office, worked at the Study Abroad Fair to encourage students to study abroad.

Exchange students from England, (left-to-right) Louise Gardner, Catherine Purkiss and Rob Munn, talked with students about studying abroad at their universities, Landcaster and Exeter.

Iowa State senior, Luci Bessinger, talked about her time abroad in Barcelona, Spain through CEA, a study abroad program.

University of Canterbury in New Zealand adviser Anna Foster (left) discusses life of a student abroad in New Zealand with Iowa State freshman, Rachel Santi.

Students at the Study Abroad Fair peruse booths to learn more about studying abroad through Iowa State on Thursday in the Memorial Union.
**PREVIEW**

**Cyclones prepare for tough test vs. OU**

BY NOAH. ROHLFING

Oct. 7, 2017. A date, for many Iowa State football fans, that will not be forgotten anytime soon.

The day when Iowa State beat Oklahoma for the sixth time in the program’s history. The date when, around the country, people began to see the vision coach Matt Campbell was putting together for the Cyclones.

It was also a day when Oklahoma looked lackadaisical and not fully focused on the task at hand. The Sooners floundered into the end zone, struggled to get going on the offensive end and were clueless at times on defense.

That was last year.

Campbell said in his press conference on Tuesday the win wasn’t as important as what came after.

“To me, I think that win last year is a little bit irrelevant,” Campbell said. “What I thought was relevant was our response to that win, and that’s where I thought our culture really started to change.”

Never mind that, though.

This Saturday, No. 5 Oklahoma rolls into Ames aiming revenge.

The Sooners have ample ammunition, led by an electrifying offense manned by quarterback Kyler Murray. The former Texas A&M quarterback and soon-to-be Oakland Athletics outfielder has accounted for seven touchdowns without playing a full 60-minute game yet this season. There’s a reason for that.

The Sooners have been putting teams away early.

In the season opener, against a much-hyped Florida Atlantic team led by the mercurial Lane Kiffin, the Owls had no chance.

Oklahoma built a 42-0 lead by halftime and the offensive starters didn’t see the field again. In week two, Chip Kelly and his UCLA Bruins — very much a work-in-progress at this point — visited Norman, Oklahoma, and all they got was a 49-21 defeat that was once again over by the half.

The work for Iowa State’s defense isn’t just in the coverage game, either. Oklahoma may have a dynamic quarterback, but as Heacock said, the Sooners have a stable of capable game-changers at the running back position, not counting injured star Rodney Anderson.

Trey Sermon, the projected starter against Iowa State, ran for 744 yards (8.7 yards per attempt) in 2017—when splitting time with Anderson—and had a breakout performance on the road against Ohio State in the Sooners’ 31-16 win.

He will be the key back Saturday, but there are others to keep an eye on as well, such as T.J. Pledger and Marcellias Sutton.

There’s a reason the Sooners are averaging 567.5 yards per game.

No matter who starts for the Cyclones, the offense will need to wake up against the Sooners.

Gasser preached the importance of bouncing back.

“The biggest thing is rediscovering ourselves and saying ‘what do we do well, what do we hang our hats on,’” Gasser said.

One area the Cyclones might be able to attack is in the flats, with redshirt freshman Tarique Milton and junior Deshaunte Jones making headway in the slot against the Hawkeyes.

Defensive coordinator Jon Heacock knows the Cyclones have a lot riding on their defense this Saturday, and it all starts with containing Murray.

“ Incredible offense,” Heacock said. “The scheme, the athlete, the mindset, the quarterback. He’s incredible, there’s not a throw he can’t make.”

“We’ve gotta be QB option sound, we’ve gotta be scramble sound.”

One adjustment the Cyclones will have to make on Saturday will be playing in space, something the pro-style offense Iowa ran in week two did not force them to do.

Redshirt sophomore safety, Greg Eisworth, said the main difference would be pass coverage versus creeping up in the box.

“The good thing is that our offense is more of a spacious team, so we’ve seen that all spring and fall,” Eisworth said.

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Meanwhile, Iowa State still doesn’t know who is going to be starting at quarterback on Saturday, although wide-receivers coach Bryan Gasser said Wednesday Kempt practiced lightly.

KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY

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The Cyclones will need a better performance from the offensive line as well on Saturday. Oklahoma is near the bottom of the conference in defensive stats, but the Sooners have yet to play their starting defense for a full game, similar to the offense. The stars may not truly suggest how improved the Sooners’ often-porous defense is compared to the 2017 team.

The Cyclones have beaten the Big 12’s standard-bearer once in the Campbell era. The Cyclones know they will have to play a near-perfect game on Saturday to rack up a second.
Outside of giving up late points, the Iowa State defense earned an ‘A+’ from the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk game. With a much more explosive offense entering Jack Trice Stadium, the Iowa State defense must do that again. That starts with redshirt senior cornerback Brian Peavy. Iowa State — a double-digit underdog — will likely need to win the turnover margin. Iowa State consistently plays a clean game on offense. The Cyclones managed to fend off any turnovers until desperation time, but the defense failed to force any turnovers. If Peavy can snare an interception off Kyler Murray, the Cyclones could eke out a second-straight win over Oklahoma.

Oklahoma announced this week that running back Rodney Anderson will sit out the rest of the season due to injury. As a result, sophomore Trey Sermon will anchor the Sooner back field. Sermon shined during his opportunities as a freshman. The Georgia native rushed for 744 yards and five touchdowns, averaging 6.1 yards a carry. In the passing game, Sermon snagged 16 receptions for 139 yards and two touchdowns. Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray provides a spark to the Oklahoma offense, but the Sooners can’t be one-dimensional. The Cyclone defense revealed a strength for Iowa State, meaning Oklahoma needs to find the cracks.
BY JACK.SHOVER  
@Iowastatedaily.com

Against Iowa, Iowa State's offense looked dreadful. Red-shirt senior quarterback Kyle Kempt was unable to pass the ball downfield, and the team's offensive line failed to hold up in pass protection and was unable to open running lanes against the stingy Iowa defense.

Against Oklahoma, Iowa State will not be facing a unit of that caliber. For the press conference, All-Big 12 team, Oklahoma had zero players named to the team. In addition, Iowa State will finally have a game under their belt to work out the kinks in their offense and fine-tune the offensive line.

Iowa State should be able to exploit a weaker Oklahoma defense both in the air and on the ground.

On defense, Iowa State looked sharp and physical against Iowa especially against the run. Oklahoma brings a strong run game to the table that was anchored by star running back Rodney Anderson, who was declared out for the rest of the season. That doesn't mean Oklahoma doesn't have a contingency plan.

Behind Anderson, Oklahoma has two strong backups in T.J. Pledger and Trey Sermon, who have recorded 83 yards on 14 carries and 82 yards on 16 carries, respectively.

If Iowa State wants to pull off an upset, they have to hope Oklahoma avoids mistakes. If they can, they can strike again, right? But, can they?

iowa State's offense was a shambles in the week two loss to Iowa. After the first drive, no-one was able to get the offense moving.

Iowa State quarterback Zeb Noland has had limited playing time due to injuries to starting quarterbacks Brock Purdy and Julia Kempt. Noland has three touchdowns this year for 343 yards but he has the arm to back it up. Noland takes more chances than Kempt in the limited time he's played, and he has a game plan to their strengths and their opponent's weaknesses. After watching them play their offense was a shambles in the week two loss to Iowa. After the first drive, no-one was able to get the offense moving.

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BROTHERLY LOVE

Deshaunte and Keontae Jones leave their mark

BY AARON MARNER

BY AARON MARNER
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowa State played four minutes and five seconds in its canceled season opener against South Dakota State. There wasn’t a lot that happened — South Dakota State had a short possession, punted it to Iowa State, and the Cyclones scored the ball down the field. The only big play was a 55-yard catch and run into the end zone by junior wide receiver Deshaunte Jones.

Jones caught the screen, tucked under a defender and scamp- pered along the sideline into the endzone for the first score of the 2018 campaign. Not a single Jackrabbitt defender was fast enough to catch him.

If you ask Deshaunte’s younger brother, Keontae, sophomore defensive back for the Cyclones, he knows someone who’s faster than Deshaunte.

“Me,” Keontae said.

Deshaunte doesn’t agree. That’s part of the friendly rivalry the two have shared since childhood, and it’s something that pushes each of them to be better.

Growing up in Cincinnati

Everyone around him knew Deshaunte Jones was going to be a special athlete.

“I knew the first time I saw him,” said Tom Bolden, who coaches football at Colerain High School in Cincinnati, where the Jones brothers went to school. “Deshaunte has always been Deshaunte ever since I’ve known him.”

He was the quintessential star athlete, even from a young age. Deshaunte ran point guard for the basketball team in middle school and played quarterback and running back in football.

When he got to Colerain, Deshaunte led the triple-option attack as a quarterback. He ran for 1,860 yards and 29 touchdowns while throwing for another 3,180 yards and 29 touchdowns thanks to his work in Bolden’s triple-option offense at Colerain.

“Me, Keontae said. Keontae was probably good at it.

Our relationship is still growing, still getting better.”

“Everything he did was 100 miles per hour,” Bolden said. “He was just so dynamic — in space and how he ran it, and the things he could do athletically.”

Colerain went 12-2 in Deshaunte’s senior year — which was also Keontae’s junior season.

Even though big brother got a lot of attention as the starting quarterback, Keontae was no slouch, either.

“I think it’s made us closer, just losing that big aspect of your life,” Deshaunte said. “As a family, it made us all closer. Just being together, it was a hard time for us.

Our relationship is still growing, still getting better.”

Everything he did was 100 miles per hour,” Bolden said. “He was just so dynamic — in space and how he ran it, and the things he could do athletically.”

Colerain went 12-2 in Deshaunte’s senior year — which was also Keontae’s junior season.

Even though big brother got a lot of attention as the starting quarterback, Keontae was no slouch, either.

“Everything he did was 100 miles per hour,” Bolden said. “Both brothers loved the game of football from a young age. They played other sports, such as basketball and track, but football was always the favorite.

Keontae played safety and some wide receiver, but he was really a jack of all trades. In his high school career, Keontae scored via reception, punt return, kickoff return, interception return and fumble return.

If it involved being athletic and having a knack for football, Keontae was probably good at it.

“Deshaunte gave Keontae no slack,” Bolden said. “It was one of those things where [Deshaunte] was gonna be hand on [Keontae], but it was also one of those things where nobody else was gonna pick on him. He had great expectations for his brother.”

Keontae said he thinks he was the better player. Before he could even finish his sentence, Deshaunte interrupted to say he was better.

“Me,” Keontae said.

Deshaunte and Keontae have an immense pride for each other, Colerain and their hometown of Cincinnati. Cincinnati is also the hometown of junior running back David Montgomery, and Ohio is the home of coach Matt Campbell.

“GOATS come from Cincinnati,” Keontae said, referencing the acronym for Greatest Of All Time.

“Both for Colerain and for Cincinnati always gave the broth- ers something to talk about. No matter what was going on in life, they had football and each other.

Facing tragedy

Each game, the Jones brothers write the same date on their wrist tape before taking the field. Sept. 4, 2012.

That’s the day their father, Marvin Jones, died.

“Deshaunte figures to be a key part of Iowa State’s air attack in 2018. Only redshirt junior Hakeem Butler had more receiving yards than him last year among returning wide receivers.

Keontae could have a bigger role this season after playing in two games a year ago, especially if Iowa State experiments with five defensive backs more often.

Regardless of who plays more on a given Saturday, they’ll be by each other’s side.

Iowa State Daily Friday, September 14, 2018

Iowa State played four minutes and five seconds in its canceled season opener against South Dakota State. There wasn’t a lot that happened — South Dakota State had a short possession, punted it to Iowa State, and the Cyclones scored the ball down the field. The only big play was a 55-yard catch and run into the end zone by junior wide receiver Deshaunte Jones.

Jones caught the screen, tucked under a defender and scamp- pered along the sideline into the endzone for the first score of the 2018 campaign. Not a single Jackrabbitt defender was fast enough to catch him.

If you ask Deshaunte’s younger brother, Keontae, sophomore defensive back for the Cyclones, he knows someone who’s faster than Deshaunte.

“Me,” Keontae said.

Deshaunte doesn’t agree. That’s part of the friendly rivalry the two have shared since childhood, and it’s something that pushes each of them to be better.

Growing up in Cincinnati

Everyone around him knew Deshaunte Jones was going to be a special athlete.

“I knew the first time I saw him,” said Tom Bolden, who coaches football at Colerain High School in Cincinnati, where the Jones brothers went to school. “Deshaunte has always been Deshaunte ever since I’ve known him.”

He was the quintessential star athlete, even from a young age. Deshaunte ran point guard for the basketball team in middle school and played quarterback and running back in football.

When he got to Colerain, Deshaunte led the triple-option attack as a quarterback. He ran for 1,860 yards and 29 touchdowns while throwing for another 3,180 yards and 29 touchdowns thanks to his work in Bolden’s triple-option offense at Colerain.

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COMING TO AMERICA

By Walter Suza

They had never been on a ship before. The transatlantic voyage was both exciting and scary as each day the ocean seemed to be getting rougher, the waves rising higher and higher and the water splashing onto the forecastle. There were hundreds of other passengers crammed in a rating spot, Jack and Rose had barely managed to secure a third-class cabin for him and his wife, where the newlywed couple would spend weeks together, away from oppression, poverty and despair.

Finally, they arrived in America, the land of opportunity that other settlers from various parts of the world considered their last hope. Jack and Rose had just a couple of suitcases containing all their life savings. They were 18 years old. Their parents back in the old world had blessed and supported their decision to pursue the unknown and treacherous journey to the new world.

That was 100 years ago.

Ultimately, Jack and Rose succeeded in acquiring land and started a farming business. Today, Jack and Rose's descendants own one of the most successful corn production companies in America.

Recently, I sat down and spoke with a member of their corn company. The 100-year-old enterprise continues to do well despite a more competitive business environment. Leonardo, one of Jack and Rose's great-grandchildren and head of the company, described how proud he was of his great-grandparents, who had nothing to start with but succeeded against all odds.

Leonardo emphasized their success was only possible in America. He was grateful for being an American, and he was grateful for the protection he enjoyed from the U.S. Constitution.

As my conversation with Leonardo continued, his wife, Louise, walked in and told Leonardo that he should turn on the TV to hear an important announcement from the government.

Apparently, the government had decided to investigate thousands of naturalized American citizens for suspected untruths in their immigration applications. The head government lawyer emphatically shouted in the microphone, "We should prosecute all perpetrators. And punishment will be harsh, including taking away their citizenship and deporting them back to their home countries." Louise and Leonardo appeared disturbed by the message, their faces faded, and I could see tears in Louise's eyes. She said to her husband, "Imagine your great-grandfather being treated this way. Where would you and I be?"

My fellow citizens, we all agree we must abide and respect our immigration laws. However, let us imagine Jack and Rose coming to America without passports or immigration papers. Imagine Jack and Rose dreaming of a better life and starting their own farm. Imagine Jack and Rose struggling to overcome countless hurdles. Imagine Jack and Rose finding their first home, having their first child, harvesting their first corn crop. That was only possible because America gave Jack and Rose a chance.

America has always been a loving country. That makes America a special country, a country of hope for those seeking a second chance in life. However, America is also a global giant, and with global leadership comes great responsibility.

With global leadership comes a need for compassion. America is always special when treating as a compassionate giant. That is why many in America utter prayers such as "God Bless America." This is why many affirm "In God We Trust."

Guest columnist Walter Suza argues that among the political divisiveness, we should pause to envision our ancestors arriving in America.

Immigrant families came to America so they can earn a living and support a better life. I guess this prompted the inscription "In God We Trust" on our nation's bills. As we navigate heated debates with those on the opposite sides of our political worlds, let us pause and take a moment to envision our ancestors arriving in America. How would we want America to treat our great-grandparents? Would we be more at peace with each other by embracing the idea that "In God We Trust" might mean that we would treat others, as we ourselves, would wish to be treated.

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Eyeright this week, U.S. News and World Report released a set of rankings that, at face value, lowered Iowa State's prestige as one of the top public institutions in the nation.

Previously, Iowa State tied for 53rd among national public universities. Now, it stands at 56th.

Regarding specific programs, Iowa State ranks third overall for best undergraduate program in biological/agricultural engineering. The issue? Last year Iowa State's program in biological/agricultural engineering ranked third overall for best undergraduate program in biological/agricultural engineering. Now, it stands at 56th.

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Fall in rank attributed to lack of funds

That's exactly the point.

Both Iowa State President Wendy Wintersteen, as well as the University of Iowa President Bruce Harrell whose university also fell in ranking, are turning the narrative to the public toward the legislature's lagging investment at their respective institutions.

And it's smart.

"Adequate financial support is vital as we work to fulfill our responsibility to provide an outstanding educational experience for our students and to help meet the needs of Iowans," Wintersteen said in a statement provided to the Daily. "Rankings reflect the decreased investment in public higher education." That was 100 years ago.

While years of lagging state appropriations and tuition increases are not unfamiliar to Iowa State, it shouldn't become commonplace.

In October 1999, state appropriations made up nearly twice as much of the revenue going toward the university to what tuition and fees were contributing.

Today, those figures are flipped. Tuition up, state appropriations down.

And it's important that Iowa State is honest about the issues it is facing. While it may serve as a deterrent for future students looking to attend the university, the long-game may be the best play.

The university is in dire need of support. And the financial burden should not be placed solely on the shoulders of the students. By being transparent about its shortcomings and painting the fault to that of the legislature's funding, Iowa State can hopefully begin to change the higher education narrative.
The University has adopted important amendments to ISU’s Student Disciplinary Regulations (Code of Conduct). These amendments are scheduled to become effective on October 1, 2018.

Information regarding the Student Disciplinary Regulations and the applicable amendments is available at:

https://www.policy.iastate.edu/policy/SDR

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**Midwest emo takes on ISU**

**BY TREVOR.BABCOCK**

Mom Jeans is bringing their bittersweet brand of emo rock to The M-Shop Friday, Sept. 14. Despite hailing from Berkeley, California the band is described as Midwest emo, a sound that is sure to capture the hearts of many Iowa State music lovers.

The Midwest emo community is tightly knit and Mom Jeans is expected to have a very strong showing at The M-Shop. The show will be energetic and lively as Midwest audience members come to release their emotions in pure Midwest emo, a genre that started with them.

Midwest emo blends post-hardcore, indie-rock and everything in between to produce a melodramatic cocktail known for its twinkly guitars and honest confessional lyrics through strained vocals.

But what makes Mom Jeans stand out from the scene is their unmatched personality and bond. From drinking games, vaping, binge-watching “The Office,” relationship struggles, future uncertainty and the monotony of life, college-driven themes and references pack the Mom Jeans catalog.

The band frequently features pictures of the bandmates together happy and smiling on their cover art showing that despite the emotional themes of the albums themselves, they’re four friends having fun.

The band has a self-aware and playful energy embedded in their emo style that’s refreshing in a sometimes self-indulgent genre. Some would even call their take on the genre “party emo.”

The band inserts their self-deprecating and unique sense of humor in their song titles. Examples include “near death fail comp (must watch til end),” “Vape Nation,” and “Scott Pilgrim V. My Gpa.” The band even released an EP in 2017 called “NOW That’s What I Call Music Vol. 420.”

Among a plethora of EPs, Mom Jeans released their latest album “Puppy Love” in July of this year, two years after their first full-length album “Best Buds.”

Mom Jeans will be supported by intriguing emo-jazz fusion outfit Just Friends and so-lolo-artist Shortly.

Tickets are $10 for ISU students and $15 for the public and can be purchased at the M-Shop box office or online via midwestix.com.

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**NOTICE OF POLICY AMENDMENTS**

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(redline showing amendments available at top of page)
with the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Trophy on the line, Iowa State will host the rival Hawkeyes with bragging rights up for grabs. Iowa and Iowa State will square off on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Hilton Coliseum. 

So far this year, the Iowa State women’s soccer team beat Iowa 2-0 and Iowa football team beat Iowa State 13-3. 

Last season, Iowa State was able to come away with a 3-1 victory at Iowa. “Everyone in the state of Iowa knows the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry,” said Jess Schaben, senior outside hitter. “You know they’re going to bring it obviously because they don’t want to lose and we obviously are not wanting to lose.”

Despite the 3-1 score, Iowa kept the game close in every set. In the first set, Iowa State won 25-19, but Iowa took the second 25-23. In the last two sets, Iowa pushed Iowa State into extra points with scores of 26-24 and 30-28, as Iowa State took both sets. 

Of Iowa State’s returning players, now-secretaries Schaben and Grace Lazard recorded 17 and 11 kills, respectively. Sophomore setter Piper Mauck also had 14 assists in limited action. 

On defense, Lazard recorded five blocks, and redshirt junior libero Hali Hillegas chipped in 18 digs while Schaben had nine. “You try to approach [the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk game] like another match, we prep the same way, but it will feel like more than that with all of the hope with that goes with that,” Johnson-Lynch said.

This season, Iowa sits at 5-3 record with losses to Lipscomb 3-2, Washington 3-1 and Johnson-Lynch said. 

Iowa State is also receiving votes having dropped out of the poll after the first week and has a 1-3 record versus Top 25 opponents. Iowa State will have several freshman making their debut versus Iowa including outside hitter Brooke Andersen. “I’m excited. I hope we can get a win on them and just play our best and just adjust to whatever lineup we have and just stay focused on the task and beat them,” Andersen said.

Andersen has recorded 36 sets played and has been felt on defense for Iowa State averaging 2.1 digs a set. 

On paper, Iowa and Iowa State are having strikingly similar seasons. In the attack, Iowa State and Iowa are averaging 13.6 kills with a .239 hitting percentage and 13.5 with a .266 hitting percentage, respectively. 

Senior outside hitter Taylor Louis anchors the Hawkeye attack averaging 4.5 kills a set with a .305 hitting percentage. In contrast, Schaben leads Iowa State in total kills and has a .266 hitting percentage. “If Iowa State beats Iowa, Iowa State will jump ahead in the lead for the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk Trophy and the Cyclones will inch closer to being back in the AVCA Top 25.”
Iowa Utilities Board has the power to allow a pipeline company such as Dakota Access to acquire land without the owner’s permission, as long as the land is adequate payment and the pipeline is used for a public purpose, public use or public improvement.

Hanigan argued the pipeline was not at all in the public interest.

“They have no direct use,” Hanigan said, pointing to Iowaans’ alleged inability to profit from the pipeline directly.

Hanigan said since the pipeline flowed directly through the state without any refineries or other major oil infrastructure in place, it did not directly profit Iowaans.

Bert A. Dublinske, a lawyer for Dakota Access, argued the accusations brought up by the landowners and the interest groups were already null.

“The bill is now an established fact… and now a moot point,” Dublinske said.

Dublinske also said the Sierra Club had no standing because its arguments were based on anticipatory arguments and a lot of “if” statements.

Dublinske also said throughout the argument the high-profile nature of the case shouldn’t affect the justices’ decision.

“Just because it has a higher presence does not change what the law is,” Dublinske said.

According to Dakota Access, the pipeline cost more than $3.8 billion and can transport more than 500,000 barrels of oil per day.

The pipeline is nestled in a 150-foot right-of-way beneath the ground that Dakota Access has bought from the farmers. The middle 50 feet houses the pipeline, while the adjacent 50-foot segments were used to hold the excess dirt and equipment during construction.

Farmers and appellant LaVerne Johnson said it is within those 150 feet that trouble begins.

Dakota Access used eminent domain to route a pipeline diagonally across six acres of Johnson’s land, and in the process, destroyed the productive capacity of the soil, Johnson said.

Instead of corn or soybeans, Johnson planted sunn hemp on his right-of-way to break up some of the compaction caused by the construction of the pipeline, which has cost him a lot of money, Johnson said.

“I’m hopeful, but realistic,” Puntenney said.

“This is not the end of the journey; this is frankly the beginning of a downhill journey for those of us who are landowners and still have to deal with remediation issues.”

Puntenney, Johnson and Hickenbottom said they were happy with the arguments made by their lawyers and pointed out the Supreme Court Justices asked lots of good questions.

“I think that their knowledge of cases was good,” Hickenbottom said.

“I think that maybe we might lack a little bit of the judge’s knowledge of the feeling of what it is to lose control of your property… I hope that they can consider this… they’ve got a big job to make.

“If they call this in [our] favor, this case could change the way pipelines do business in the United States from here on out,” Hickenbottom said.

Keith Puntenney, Laverne I. Johnson, Richard R. Lamb and Marian D. Johnson are all listed as appellants under the court filing. The Northwest Iowa Landowners Association, Iowa Farmland Owners Association, Inc. and the Sierra Club Iowa Chapter are also cited as appellants in the case.

The appellants listed are the Iowa Utilities Board, Dakota Access LLC and the Office of Consumer Advocate and the Main Coalition.

The Iowa Office of Consumer Advocate was created to represent Iowa consumers and public interest before the Iowa Utilities Board. The office largely works on the presentation of environmental guidelines for the pipeline, which the Iowa Utilities Board generally adopted, said Mark R. Schuling, an attorney for the office.

Schuling says that if the Supreme Court rules in favor of the Iowa Utility Board, everything will remain the same. However, Schuling isn’t sure about what might happen if the Supreme Court decides in favor of the landowners.

“If they don’t uphold the board’s decision… I’m not exactly sure how that would be addressed, but potentially, what that would say is some change would be done wrong and we need to go back and figure out what the remedy is for that and I’m not sure what the remedy would be at this time,” Schuling said.

The Iowa Utilities Board only responded to questions via email, directing questions to the board’s Final Decision and Order brief that was published in 2016.

“The IUB supports its ‘Final Decision and Order’ and the case is now before the Iowa Supreme Court for a decision,” said Donald Tormey, director of communications.

Neither Dakota Access or its lawyers were available for comment at the time of publication.